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### THE CIA SPEAKS OUT

There seems to be little doubt that the nation's top cloak-and-dagger organization, the usually close-mouthed Central Intelligence Agency, has sharply shifted its policies since the recent visit of Premier Khrushchev to this country.

The agency, which long has worked in rigid silence, apparently is now so concerned with Khrushchev's propaganda inroads that it feels obligated to permit some of its top deputies to speak out. And from recent utterances of a top agent it appears that the CIA's hard facts on Communist propaganda techniques are directed not only to the average citizen but also to some of the more naive who hold positions of trust in the Federal Government.

General C. P. Cabell, deputy director of the CIA under Allen Dulles, in his second hard-hitting speech since Khrushchev's visit, challenged the Soviet leader's peaceful co-existence theme.

In a talk before the National Guard Association in San Antonio, Texas, General Cabell charged that the Communists organized and armed several thousand Laotian guerrillas in North Viet-Nam. And he also put the finger on Soviet and Chinese moves in Africa as examples of Communist activity in trying to subvert the free world.

"To the free peoples of the West, the bold evidence of Communist aggression is not very palatable," General Cabell said. "Calling this 'peaceful co-existence' does not make much sense to me."

The CIA deputy director said Laos and Africa are only two examples of why there can be no room for complacency or forgetfulness about Communist acts, ranging from smiling faces to mass murder.

General Cabell suggested the Communists are holding down their fighting in Laos right now to lull the United Nations probers into thinking the uprising in that remote area is a minor affair directed by a tiny group of dissidents. But he predicted further guerrilla activity in the future when the UN probers get out.

While Khrushchev talked peace in the United States, General Cabell said the CIA had information of Communists moves in North Viet-Nam, and the Moscow and Peiping radio stations stepped up their inflammatory broadcasts to Africa.

This unexpected activity by the CIA is comforting to witness, in view of the sweetness-and-light messages mouthed by ambitious politicians and long-time Soviet appeasers since the red carpet was spread for Khrushchev and his fellow propagandists; propagandists who have the single aim of Communist world domination ever in mind.